

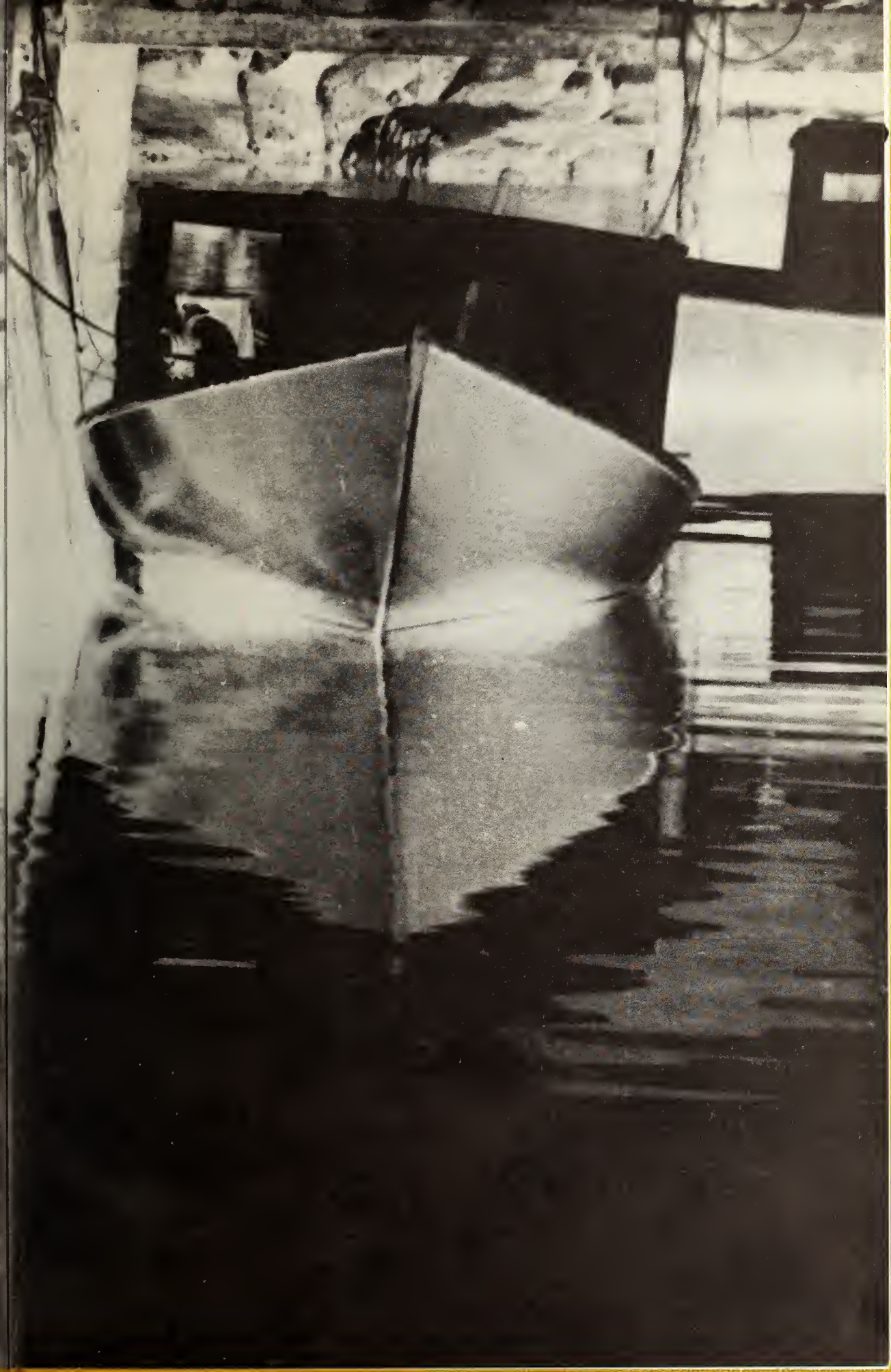
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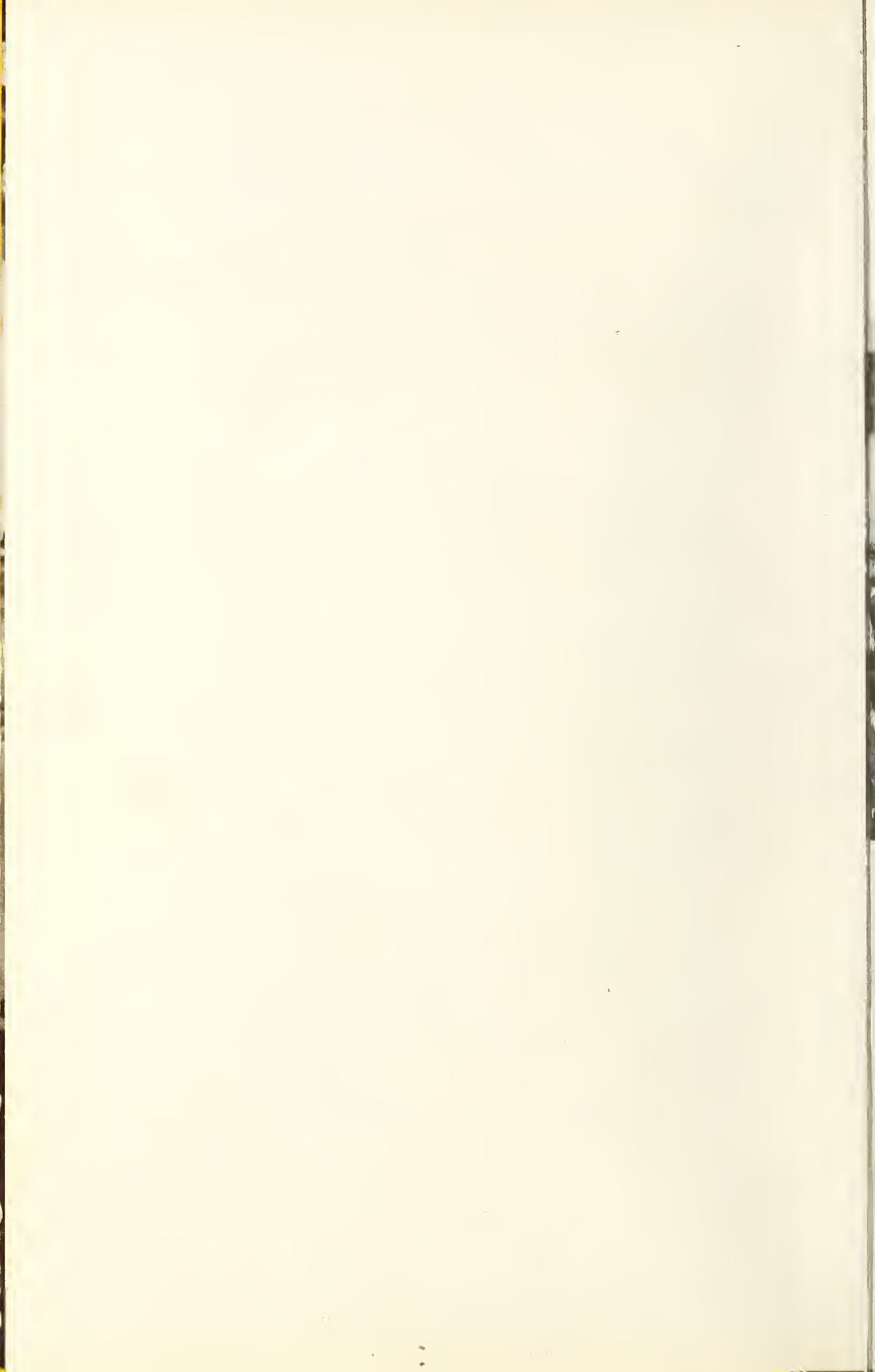


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Allow me to introduce myself.
I'm the Halifax Grammar School
Racoon. The one and only Racoon.



Now, you may be wondering where I came
from, and why I'm here. It took Sean Murray
to draw me, (but that doesn't mean I haven't
always been around), and I'm here to
represent the entire student body. When you
think about it, that's quite a job. After all,

I not only excel in sports,

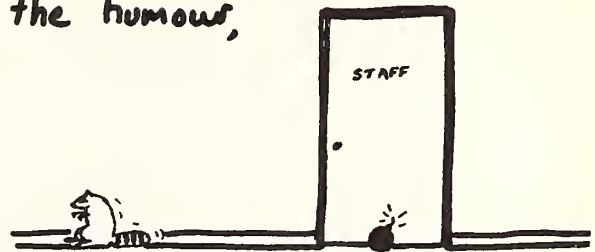


but I also do very well when it comes to the
arts.



Mainly though, I represent the humour,

intelligence,



and all-round good nature of our school.

Yours Truly,



J.G.

Headmaster's Message



One of the great joys of being Headmaster of the Halifax Grammar School is to work with so many keen, competent students, most of whom are ready, eager and willing to take on anything that is worthwhile. The centre of this satisfaction is the realization that none of them are too proud to ask for advice and help when they feel it is called for, too insecure to reject it on occasion, or too self critical and perfectionist to enjoy, periodically, a well deserved "Boy, we blew that one!" This is what makes for terrific production, easy rapport and a constant willingness to take on new and demanding challenges. The Grammarians staff and all who back it fall into just this category. Well done, Ronnie; thanks Peter; great stuff all, and Ole.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Douglas J. Williams". The signature is stylized with a large, looping initial "D" and a long, sweeping underline.

Douglas J. Williams,
Headmaster.

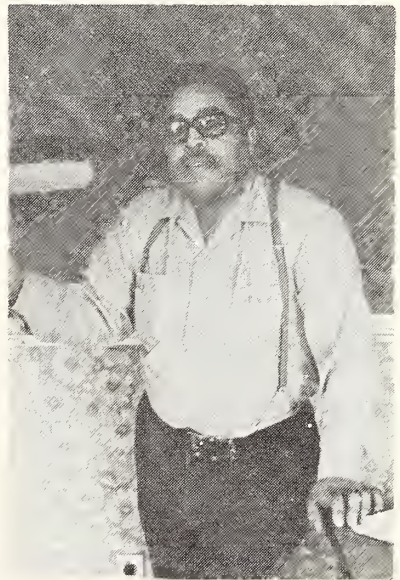
Staff



Front Row: Mr. Masse, Mr. Naud, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Ottman, Mr. Fry, Mr. Spencer
Second Row: Mr. Montgomery, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Wynne, Mrs. Macpherson, Mrs. DeGrasse,
Mrs. Hirtle
Third Row: Mrs. Murray, Mr. Steele, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Johnstone, Mrs. MacKenzie,
Mrs. Scobbie



Miss Arthur, Secretary



Mr. Dixon, Janitor

Editorial Board



GRAMMARIAN STAFF

Front Row: Mr. Montgomery, J. Lawler, R. Cuperfain, H. Conter, Mr. Wynne

Back Row: N. Guy, P. McIntyre, J. Cuperfain, J. Wolman

Absent: T. Manuge

The production of this years Grammmarian would not have been possible without the capable and competent staff I had to work with. I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to these people for the time and effort they put into this year's yearbook.

We are all grateful to Sean Hawkins and Lorcan Fox for the beautiful job they did with our literary section. We would also like to thank our typists Tilly Pillay, Srinivasen Pillay and Joel Cuperfain for helping us out during the March break.

We are especially grateful to those people who have helped us out during the year. Mr. Williams whose suggestions and interest during the year was appreciated. Miss Arthur who supplied many essentials while we put the book together and for putting up with us throughout the year. Mr. Wynne who offered help in the areas of art and design. And last but not least we thank Mr. Montgomery for his help and advice throughout the year and also for giving up his free time to help us during the March break.

Ronnie Cuperfain
Editor-In-Chief

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The Grads





PAUL ATERMAN

"There is no "Royal Road" to geometry" - Euclid

Paul returned to the class after a year in Germany and had about him a new energy and vitality that he brought into everything he did. The star halfback on the soccer team, the number 1 long distance runner and he also showed ability on the basketball court. Despite all these, when one thinks of Paul one remembers him avidly studying his lines, first for Davies in the "Caretaker" and then for Yang Sun in "The Good Woman of Setzuan", the marvellous performances that followed, and his endless battle with bitter complexities of Algebra, Physics and Chemistry. To every problem, each issue, Paul brings a directness of approach and incontrovertable sense of principle, coupled with an assured opinion, that will always stand him and those about him in good stead.

MATTHEW BURNSTEIN

"But more than all, the bearing of him, the unconscious, lionlike stateliness, marked him as a natural king, a ruler of men." - Robert G. Howard.

"Burnie", is one of the very few graduating students to have gone from Grade 1 through to Upper 6. His fine leadership qualities were shown by the success of our basketball team, which he captained to a winning season. His further athletic skills were expressed in his handling of the top position in the House of Royals. But he is not only a born athlete, he maintains a high academic standard as well. He delves into the world of science developing energy sources for the future, such as the solar water heater. He is the embodiment of everything virtuous in a student, athlete, scientist, fighter and lover. Strength, courage and dauntless energy are all his attributes. Yes, you couldn't ask for anything more in an all round great guy like Matthew.



FAROKH BUHARIWALLA

"The Pink Panther" - Henry Mancini

After only three years at the school, Farokh has endeared himself to everyone. His humorous pessimism, straight forward put downs, and above all his well timed questions, have made for innumerable fun periods. Farokh has an inquiring mind that serves him well in the sciences and in maths, where he excels. Farokh partakes in all interhouse sports and holds the athletic distinction of being able to standing high jump higher than anyone else in the school. Farokh plans on going to Dal next year and continuing in the subjects he presently does best in. Where he plans for his education to take him he's not sure, but wherever it is he will surely do well.



HARRY GLUBE

"There is no substitute for hard work" - Edison

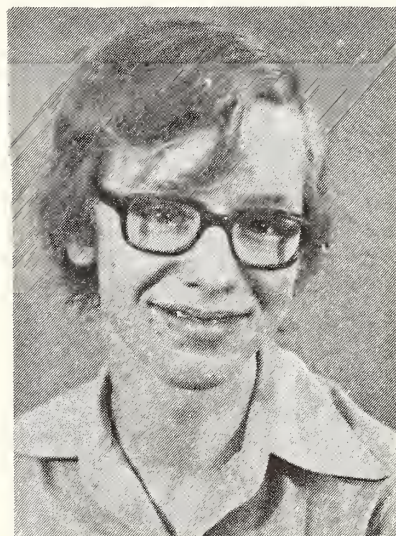
Harry is one of the few people who have attended the Grammar school for twelve years. During the past two years Harry was and still is, actively involved in sports, being on the championship soccer team as well as a starter on the senior basketball team. The drama society's production of "The Caretaker" and "The Good Woman of Setzuan" were highly successful partially due to the excellent sets. The greater part of these sets were designed and built by Harry. Next year he is planning to attend M.I.T. or Dalhousie. We all wish him the best of luck as he leaves the Grammar School for the first time.

GEOFFREY GOMERY

"Talk to him of Jacob's Ladder, and he would ask the number of steps." D.W. Jerrold

Geoff (Gof) is our star debater, a formidable opponent of anything up to 200 yards, much to the despair of his opponents at various tournaments and much to the amusement and exasperation of those who know him in normal life. Geoff is also an accomplished scholar, the schools most faithful driver/spectator these past years, hard working and conscientious Student Counsellor, and top notch basketball team manager.

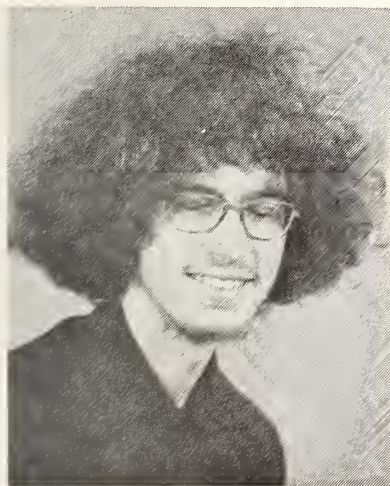
His plans are for Queens where he hopes to take a mixture of arts and sciences; no doubt they will appreciate his unique combination of hard work and wit as much as we have.



TIM JACKSON

"The purpose of an essay is to communicate, not to dazzle" - P.H. Montgomery

Tim has returned from Toronto with a quality previously unknown to the class-a sense of humour. His occasional participation in the generally slanderous lunchtime conversation as well as his psychoanalytic reports on various teachers are both much appreciated. Maintaining a very high academic standard hasn't been much of a problem for Tim, as many of his classmates who have been subjected to his close criticism and interrogation when discussing school work, will attest to. Hours of waiting for the Muse to appear and search of uniquely Jacksonian tone qualities on the piano are his major pre-occupations followed closely by his desire to reorganize the Nova Scotia Archives. He is contemplating a career in music composition.





WADE MAYO

"Yes... he's a real joker"

"He's got a sense of humour" - The Caretaker

While Wade, in nine years at the Grammar School, has generally established himself as the leading member of the silent majority he has spoken up often enough to show us both his high intelligence and his keen sense of humour. A very rounded person, he has distinguished himself by being both a top student and a very good athlete, a key member of the soccer and rugby teams and a forward on the basketball team. Wade does not often say much but he is invariably listened to when he does speak up. He will be remembered especially for his acting ability he demonstrated as Mick in *The Caretaker*. He will go to Dalhousie next year.

EMMANUEL JANNASCH

"Good luck to ye!" - Farley Mowat

Emmanuel is one of the most energetic people when it comes to helping someone or creating a new set for the drama society. He has tremendous mechanical ability, if anything needs to be repaired you can be sure Emmanuel will do his best to help. However if he cannot he will find an alternate solution.

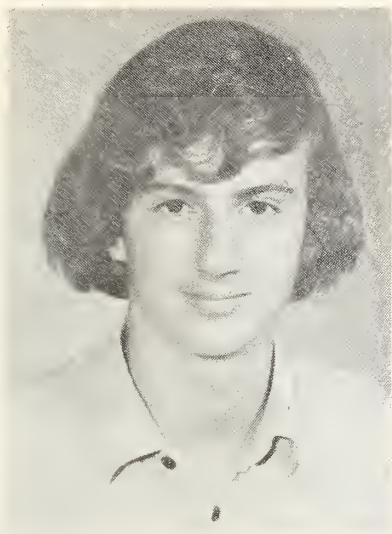
An avid participant in interhouse competitions, Emmanuel has also been a member of the senior soccer squad for the past three years, leading the team in scoring. His performances in track and field during the schools interhouse track meets have been outstanding, dominating the senior level events. During the summertime Emmanuel's interest is sailing although he has worked with a landscape architect and also acts as a volunteer forest fireman. His future plans are undecided.



SRINIVASEN PILLAY

"Nobody Owns the earth" - Bill Bissett

Srini is a highly respected member of the graduating class. As business manager for both *The Caretaker* and *The Good Woman of Setzuan* Srini was more than impressive. In fact, whenever he offers to help his assistance is gratefully accepted. But that's not to say he is perfect; if only he would realize that not everyone loves Indian music. Srini hopes to study law in the future.



CHARLES SCHANDL

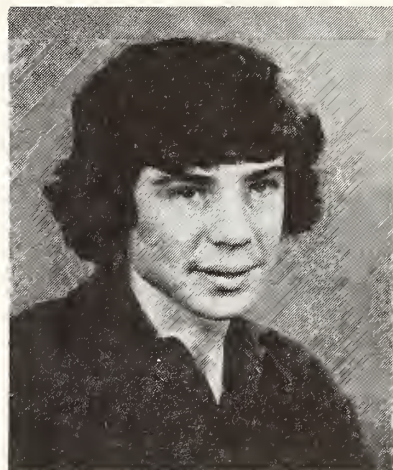
Vitam impendere vero (He lives for truth) - Juvenal

Charles is an example of that highly emotional Hungarian temperament cultivated to its highest fruition; he argues passionately against any form of supposed irrationality, but passion never overwhelms the lucidity and purpose of his argument. On the one side passionately rational, on the other he is truly gifted with the ability to add, subtract, multiply and divide with computer-like speed and accuracy. He also possesses a sense of his prowess, confident of his over-shadowing supremacy in ping-pong, driving and swimming. And it cannot be denied, unless he has declined through unrelenting dedication to his quest for truth, he swims like a fish. All in all Charles is a sincere person, except in science class, where he shows his utter disdain for the feeble attempts of his fellows to think scientifically and achieves a perfect balance between "the two souls that dwell in his breast" passion and reason. He is well liked by his classmates, especially for his sincere crusade against obscurantism. To censor is to improperly perceive; to praise is not to do him justice!

JEFF TAYLOR

"And whether we shall meet again, I know not. Therefore everlasting farewell take." Shakespeare-Julius Caesar

Jeff, the only newcomer to the class this year is from Ontario. He excels in sport and was on both the soccer and basketball teams, being the schools highest scorer in the latter. He is also an avid supporter of badminton. Jeff does well in his studies, and has not allowed the continual practices for soccer and basketball to interfere with his work schedule. We all wish Jeff the best of luck as he goes back to Ontario with hopes of becoming an electrical engineer.



NICHOLAS von MALTZAHN

"Good without effort" - Byron

Nick is an eleven year veteran of the Halifax Grammar School. Throughout these years he has proved himself very capable both academically and in athletics. For many years he has been near, if not at the top, of a variety of subjects, being the only one to have ever dared the hazardous depths of Greek. For the last two years he was a valuable member of the soccer team, as well as being on the starting line-up of the basketball team. He has applied to several universities, and would prefer Harvard, although he has yet to make a final decision. I am quite sure he will be a welcome addition to whatever college he attends, and we all wish him luck.



Prep School



PREP ONE



Front Row: S. Sable, C. Fish, A. Goodfellow, F. Clark, A. Purdy, G. Murphy, C. Pink, J. Cameron
Back Row: A. Waller, R. Cayer, K. Dykes, S. Steward, G. Barker, S. Punna, B. Medjuck
Absent: J. Crowley

i like school because there is gym - Andrew
I like school because theres jim - Alan
I think this classroom is nice But-not when the prep sixsrs came in the classroom
I think school is great I like french the best evryday we learn new things - Sheena
school is fun because I like the hard work - Roberta
I like school very much because we do worck - Gavin
I like school very much because There are lots of things to do - Satish
I think school is nice I like gym and writing - Anna
I like school because it is fun to do work - Kirby Dykes
I like school especially gym and music and French - Susan
I think school is fantastic But I like gym best - Gwyneth
I like school Because you learn thinks - Frank
School is fun I like it - Beth
I think school is fun I like jim and a like readers - Cinoy
I like school because I like to work - Shawn
I like school because I get to do lots of worck - John

PREP TWO



Front Row: D. Carpenter, J. Ferguson, L. Murphy, R. Fish, M. Umroe, A. Nevo, J. Cote, J. MacKinnon, J. Jenkins, P. Merry, M. Murphy
Back Row: Mrs. Murray, C. Thibeau, K. Fox, R. Jacobson, S. Riley, C. Dykes, D. Lanza, J. Chadwick-Jones, P. You, J. Humphreys
Absent: H. Regan

I like math and Jim and Speshle lunch and Musick - Howard
 I like art. Because we make stuff like paper-machay - Christopher
 I like French and art and math - Matthew
 I like art beacuase we make stuff like papermashay - Jim
 I like chess club because you can play chess and it is a fun game and it is easy - Jay
 I like lunch and I like thinking and writing the Best - Amir
 I like math and jim I like them very much - Kevin
 I like reading reading with Miss Newmun - Joanne Eileen
 I like phys. Ed - Doug
 What I like about school is math and french - Janet
 What I like about school is math and reading work - Danielle
 What I like about school is math and art - Maya
 I like school and lunch because we have lots of time to play - Cory
 I like gym, math, french - Stefanie
 I like school because we do math and all the other stuff - Peter
 I like lunch best - Peter
 I like phy. Ed - Victora
 I like every thing - Rosalee
 I like math and Jym - John
 I like math because it is fun - Sean
 I like art. I like the winter canival - Liam

PREP THREE



Front Row: A. Conter, J. Abbott, I. Nevo, J. Clark, E. Davis, A. Novac, D. Hamlin, M. Waller, A. Harris

Back Row: P. Valis, A. Stern, F. Wallace, P. Keefe, L. Cameron, B. Roscoe, D. Crowley.

I loved teasing mr fry - Faith

Good and Bad - Chris

I like reading because its so fun - Adam

I like mister fry for two reasons. 1 Mr. fry is nice. 2 mister fry is COOL-Erik

Sometimes math is fun - Igal

This class is din-o-mite - Alan

I had a very good year in school Art is my favorite subject - Louise

Mr fry is nice for one reason hes tall - Anthony

Prep 3 this year was dynamite out of sight - Patrick

I would think it was a ripoff if not for the perfect teaching - Michael

I liked school this year because me and my friends are cool dudes man - Danny

I like school because it is fun - Arlene

School is fun because you find lots of friends - Brigid

I like school because I like the teachers and the subjects - Jane

I like school because we get so long holidays - David

I like reading and money too - Paul

PREP FOUR



Front Row: K. Becket, J. Fairhurst, P. York, J. Lannon, B. Smith, T. Quantz, M. Pink, D. Lanza, R. Fraser
Middle Row: M. Bumell, I. Snedden, M. Cayer, N. Rees, A. Fillmore, P. Roscoe, J. Crick
Back Row: J. Glube, N. Cote, S. Caines, T. Richardson, D. Maley, P. Carver, E. Murphy

The Grammar School has a lot of things to do - Douglas Regan
 Nothing exciting ever happens to metruth - David Maley
 I enjoyed everything but math this year - Kristen Becket
 Scolastic was fun this year - Peter York
 I liked when Patrick got pushed in the garbage can - Joseph Glube
 I like the school very much - Elaine Murphy
 I like the school because I think it has a lot of activities - Robbie Fraser
 This school is very tidy - Paul C.
 The Grammar school is the greatest school I've ever been in - Patrick Roscoe
 Grammar School: Its all right! - Andy Fillmore
 I like it very much the only problem is....someone writes dirty words on the bathroom walls - Jane Fairhurst
 I think the school was a success with the new headmaster - Nancy Cote
 I like tge new house teams and I like the one I am in, I am in Royals - Bimbi Smith
 I think school is much better than last year - Nacy Rees
 Once and a while prep 4 plays hat tag and hide and go seek - John Lannon
 I think school is very fun especially when we go on visits - Jan Crick
 I like this school because m.r.s. ottman makes work fun - Sarah Caines
 The school is very nice I like it because we go on trips - Ted Richardson
 Grammar School is great by Chrissy Mitchell
 I like the stuff we do in gym - David Lanza
 This year I had a lot of fun I liked reading alot - Michael Pink
 Grade 4 was a lot of fun - Thomas Q.
 Grade 4 was great this year - Benedict O'Halloran

PREP FIVE



Front Row: C. Lee, B. Harris, D. Scott, D. Crick, S. Perth, N. Hawkins, J. Abbot, K. Lanza, N. Stanbury, M. Belitsky
Back Row: J. You, S. Glenn, P. Kundzins, S. Fried, P. Côté, J. Chen, S. Murphy, H. Green, E. Wallace

I think the Winter Carnival is a good idea - Judith Abbott
 I think Mr. Spencer is superstitious, but he says he is not - Michael Belitsky
 I think Mr. Spencer is nice - Jason Chen
 VERY INTERESTINK!! Paul Côté
 A good time to catch up on your sleep - David Crick
 I think it is very interesting and I have learnt a lot - Stephanie Fried
 School is great this year - Sarah Glenn
 OUCH! - Howie Green
 I really like school this year. It's great - Beth Harris
 It is my best year!! - Nancy Hawkins
 Too much work - Paul Kundzins
 It is very interesting. I have learned a lot so far - Kathy Lanza
 Exciting! - Chris Lee
 ZOWIE! - Steven Murphy
 I like my friends and Mr. Spencer - Sven Perth
 Too much violence (if you get my drift) - David Scott
 School is really dumb! So are the students! - Norman Stanbury
 Sir's a really nice guy! EXCEPT when his meter stick goes a bit too far! - Ewen Wallace
 Mr. Spencer is a nice teacher, in other words, the best! - John You

PREP SIX



Front Row: J. Dorrance, D. Holden, N. Fox, R. Sinclair, L. Cameron, A. Paton, K. Nathanson, T. Brandys
Middle Row: S. MacLachlan, P. Connors, M. Gaede, M. Shaw, D. Murphy, A. Badley, A. Boswell, J. Andrews, Mr. Steele
Back Row: M. Rhude, J. Guy, M. Cains, P. Grover, S. Valis, S. Walling, T. Duncan
Absent: L. Risley, L. LePierres

I like school because they let you chew gum - Laura Cameron
 I like school because girls go there - anonymous
 I like school because I can get away from my sister - Jimmy Andrews
 I like school because I like playing hokee - Matthew Shaw
 I like going to school so I can beat up little kids - Stuart McLachlan
 I like school because if we didn't have school I would probably be bored - Moritz Gaede
 Paton, like usual, says nothing - Adam Paton
 I like school because we have lots of time to play around but sometimes
 it's fun to work - Nadine Fox
 I like school because of the kids in it - Lisa Risley
 I like school because they let you go to the jon without seeing the comic
 in your other hand - Jeffrey Dorrance
 Nathanson would like to avoid this issue too - Ken
 This school is cute, along with the girls - Andrew
 I like the school because of the boy watching. he he he - Diedre
 I like school because when I'm home during the day it's boring - Andrew Boswell
 I like the school because of Mr. Steele - Sean
 I like this school because I like it - David
 I lyk skool kuz ov the speling - Michael
 I like school because I have my friends in it - Laurent
 I like school because my mother makes me - Simon
 I like school because I can ride a bike to school - Peter
 I like school because of the friends I have - Tim
 I like school because of P.E. - Robbie
 I like school because of the water-skiing - John



Upper School



UPPER ONE



Front Row: R. Smith, P. Dawson, H. MacIvor, T. Schandl, I. Wood, M. Vohra, R. Sinclair, J. Embil

Middle Row: D. Calda, U. Frei, P. Buell, J. Patterson, P. Rees, P. Hart

Back Row: Mr. Curtis, T. Norvell, H. LePerriere, D. McKee, A. Newman, C. Belitsky, I. Macleod, L. Murphy

Absent: R. Vethamany, R. Khokar, C. Mingo

WHERE WOULD UPPER 1 BE WITHOUT

Cathy's body
Peter-David Bowl's blubber and writing
Danny's gross foods
Peter's nose
John's jokes
Urs' wardrobe
Pauo's subs
Rajeev's grease
Herve's French
Heather's eyes
Andrew's spitballs
Iain's accidents-drums
Charlie's mouth-sophisticated smile
Luke's sword
Amy's sophistication
Teddy's theories
John's fairy boy
Philip's elephant boy
Theresa's bathing suit
Ranald's ability to laugh at anything
Russel's Monty Python imitations
Ravi's helpful comments
Manoj's the human digital computer
Ian's insults and green bunny



UPPER TWO



Front Row: J. Aquino, A. Paton, R. Kamra, J. Blanchard, K. Crick, L. Fox, E. Rees, A. Welch, S. Murray

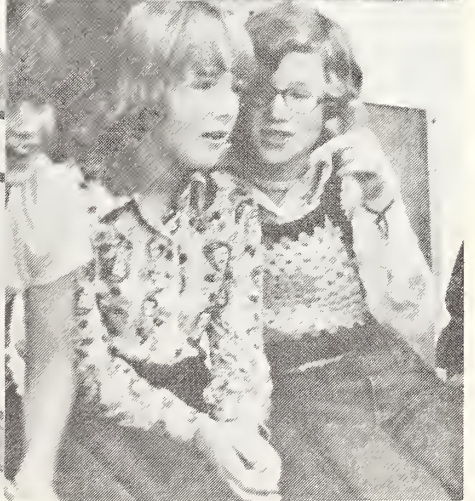
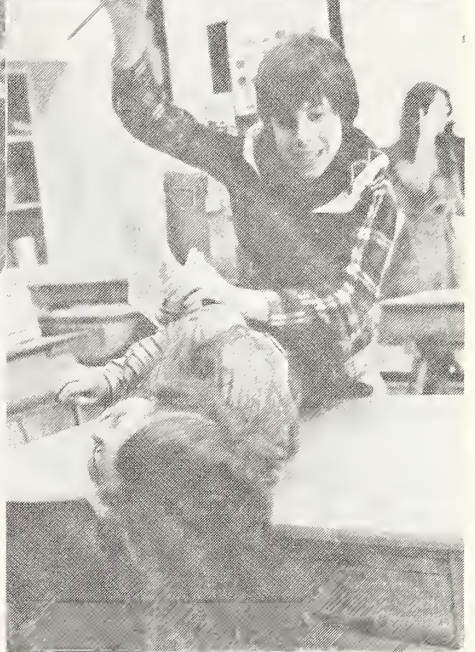
Middle Row: T. Conter, J. Badley, N. Mingo, R. Jannasch, M. Hawkins, J. Cuperfain, A. Wallace

Back Row: C. Jacobson, D. MacLelland, K. Harris, L. Eerekanen, M. Dickey, L. Medjuck, C. Ozere, Mrs. Scobbie

Absent: D. Blanchard

We the writers of this article being of sound mind and body hereby bequeath to:

Jose the New York Philharmonic
 Jennifer a new bag
 Jonathon some "special" magazines
 Tema "honey"
 Kevin a bra strap
 Joel a good book on photography
 Michael Dickey a Danish Delight
 Leila a dictionary
 Lorcan a Bay City's Rollers album and a life time supply of 'Scotch' tape
 Kate a nail clipper and file
 Michael Jennifer
 Carrie an afro pick
 Rupert a book of insults
 Ravi a Ruskie
 Denise boys, boys, boys
 Sean a file and a neck
 Lynda a nose guard and a book on psychology specializing on complexes
 Nancy someone to comfort
 Chris no female competition
 Amy a megaphone
 Buffy stilts
 Ashley a girdle
 Andrew a watch so he'll never be late
 Mrs. Scobbie this years Upper 2 for /76-/77, /77-/78, /78-/79...



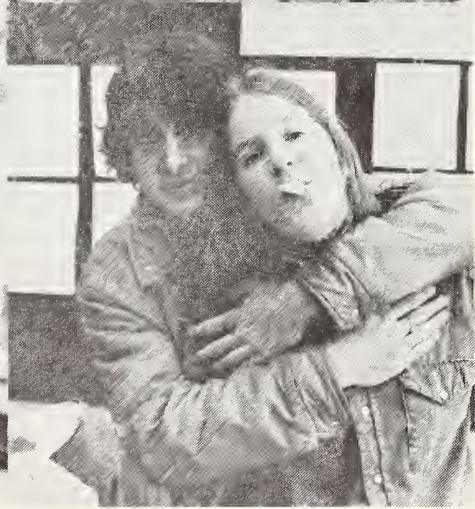
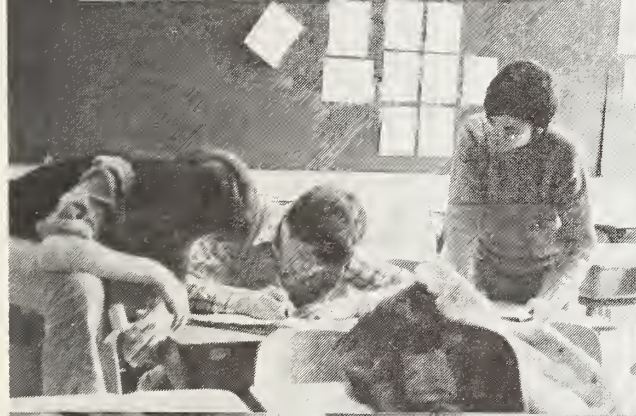
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Back Row: B. Maclean, P. Gow, A. Porter, P. Aterman, T. Dickey, D. Harris
Middle Row: T. Johnstone, P. Sable, H. Grover, M. Honig, D. Carver, R. Buhr, R. Gale,
 C. vanLeewen, B. Padmore
Front Row: J. Shane, L. Burgess, J. Wolman, P. Quigley, P. Graham, C. Schandl, D. Linton,
 J. Ritchie, V. Keane
Absent: K. Martin

Last Will and Testaments

Dave leaves the star of the basketball team
 Pete leaves our faithful leader
 Ricky leaves directly after Clay
 Lori leaves munching pickles
 Danny leaves his wise wisdom from his kingsize mouth to us
 Thomas leaves with Issac Asimov
 Rob Gale leaves strikeout king
 Phil Gow leaves by falling out of a window
 Hilary leaves with a broken arm from Mrs. Naud
 David leaves waiting for Blair to come back
 Martin leaves best dressed man of the year
 Van leaves with a Playboy under his shirt
 Brechin leaves with a jolly "Here we go!"
 Kim leaves sharpening her nose
 Barb leaves with anyone she can find
 Andrew leaves Masculinity Man of the Year
 Paula leaves setting it
 Jennifer leaves running with Mr. Johnstone
 Perry leaves with a trail of dirt
 Judith leaves with her glasses covering her whole body
 Clay leaves nickateen king
 Jeff leaves munching pickles with Lori
 Mr. Johnstone with a bottle of Ne Plus Ultra



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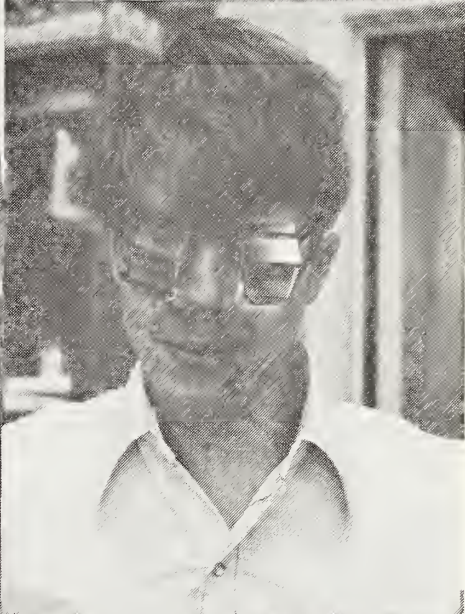
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Second Row: Mrs. MacPherson, N. Guy, G. Hui, J. Welch, B. Maclean, P. Hebb, P. McIntyre
Third Row: A. Lawler, R. Dawson, J. Lawler, K. Martin, J. Cheung, J. Webster

Where would Upper 4 be without:

Jonathan's shady deals
 Ariane's cooking
 Tom's fantastic volleyball spike
 Robert's side-splitting jokes
 Jerome's grins and blushes
 Penny's vengeance for collars
 Jacky's boyfriends
 Reeshad's red herrings
 Jenny's avoiding Richard
 Richard's "How long is yours?"
 Tim's open-mindedness
 Peter's catnaps
 Karen's Friday night rendezvous at MacDonalds
 Norma's appreciation (and love of) English class
 Sue's knowledge of fizzesicks...
 Shawna's contacts *(meow)
 Jeff's constant conversations
 Mrs. MacPherson's "not yet Richard"

We the students of Upper 4 being of sound mind
 and body hereby bequeath to the following:

Jonathon a muzzle
 Gary a loud obnoxious voice
 Ariane the fine art of French cuisine
 Tom a four-foot tall volleyball net
 Bruce ANOTHER night out with the boys
 Robert a "GOOD" joke book
 Jerome his own darkroom
 Penny 10,000,000 lessons to adequate volleyball
 Jacky four volunteer bodyguards, namely...
 Reeshad a lock of Jacky's hair
 Jenny a paper shortage
 Richard a machine gun for his library duty
 Tim 100 presigned excuses
 Peter an alarm clock
 Karen the Upper 6 athletes
 Norma a life-time of horsing around
 Sue Crithey
 Shawna a math scholarship
 Jeff a Chinese-French dictionary
 Mrs. MacPherson an experiment that works



UPPER FIVE



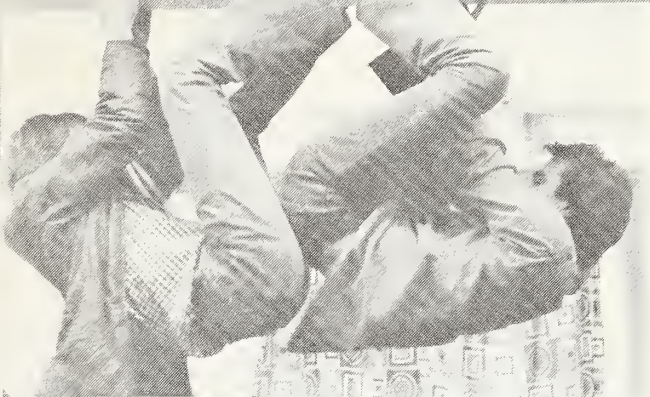
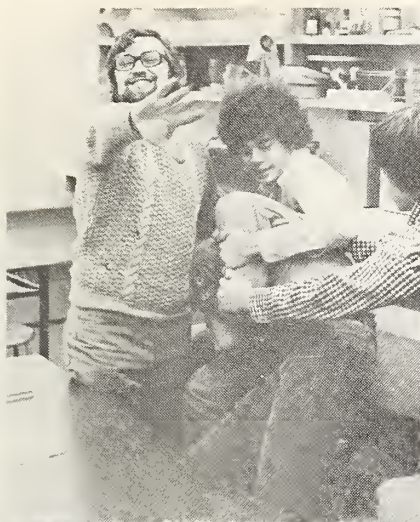
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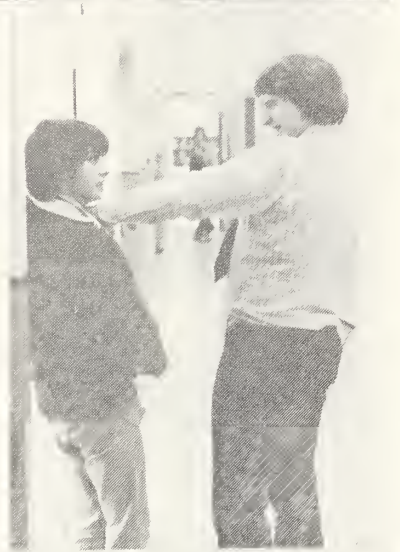
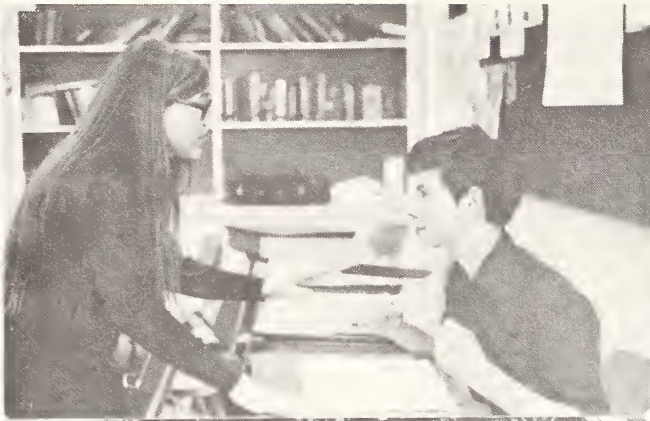
Where would Upper 5 be without:

Jay's football skills
 Jacque's shortness
 Joyce's fence sitting
 Rob's excuses
 Howard's punishments
 Ronnie's mark grubbing
 Cynthia's Cynthia-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a
 Sean's dissolving liver
 Meg's craving for a smoke
 Phil's garbage collecting experience
 Tim's Polish friend
 Julie's knowledge of trig
 Jennifer's intellegent questions
 Tilly's new found experience
 Martin's fantastic agility for a guy
 Chris's love life
 Mr. Naud's discipline

We the writers of this article being of sound mind and
 bruised bodies hereby bequeath to:

Jay - a seasons pass to Bwana's burlesque
 Jacques a life jacket to save him from his dreams
 Joyce - Jacques
 Rob - a map to Upper 3
 Howard - a body bandage
 Ronnie - a Naud proof lunch
 Cynthia - Emma
 Sean - Tilly
 Meg - Alcool
 Phil - puppy love
 Tim - a ward of the court
 Julie - a cool temper
 Tilly - Sean repellent
 Martin - an amphibious truck
 Chris - a chance to drive the family car
 Mr. Naud - a seasons pass to international wrestling,
 a book on the age of Victorian child beating,
 Boxing Illustrated and a 10 week course on the
 Hindu art of child sacrifice.







LITERATURE

A shadow is a black sculpture which
disappears suddenly when it meets it's
own colour by Michael Waller P.3

The Storm

The wind starts to whirl,
The trees start to bend
Leaves fly, babies cry.
The wind triumphantly pushes over trees.
Now rain patters on the roof and lulls you
off to sleep.
You sleep while the wind whistles,
Trees bend over as if to catch their leaves
In the morning you wake to find it over.
Robbie Sinclair P.6.

The Woods

Trees swaying majestically
In the cool summer breeze
A careless hunter clozes off, but his
fire licks the trees surrounding it
An owl hoots warning
The animals of the danger
A few hours drift by
For the sleeping hunter
But the fire lives
Destroying homes and dwellings
Of animals small and tall
The woods are filled with peril and death
Every animal must flee, to survive
by Stuart P.6.

I went to the fire station and I went
up the stairs and it felt like I fell down.

Cindy P. 1.

I went to the fire station and we slide
down the pole then Mrs. Cooper slide down
the pole then we went up stairs to the bedroom

Susan P. 1.

Afraid.

I went for a walk in the woods.

I saw a bear I climbed a tree he was

On that tree I jumped I broke my

leg and I could not run then it started to

get dark I was scared that the bear would

get me I hoped that some one would

find me Then I saw something then I woke

up I was just dreaming.

Orlene Center P. 3.

I'd

like to

be an arrow

shot right from

a bow, but I'll

never

be an

arrow

so I

guess

I'll

never

know

Ted Richardson P. 4.

My Room

Up in the attic is my room,
Comfy and warm
But on weekends
Up comes Mom with scrubber and broom,
And cleans the room beyond repair,
Until it gets back its musty air.

by Moritz Gaede P. 6.

A Day in the Classroom

A day in the class
A day in the zoo.
There's not any difference
Like which, where, when, who

Sir Spencer's the keeper
And all that we are,
Is a barrel of monkeys
Locked up in a jar.

Sir Spencer walks in
Stick in his hand
Catches David redhanded
Leading the band.

The noise that we make
Locked up in this jar,
Will carry forever
Far, Far, Far, Far.

Sir Spencer takes over
Nothing can we do,
The monkeys are quiet
The air is dark blue

The hour of learning
Has just begun,
With all the monkeys,
It's lots of fun.

Ewen. W. Prep 5

Wolves

As they howl in the dark of night
When the moon shone on them bright.

As we try to preserve them well
They might grow extinct.

How can we tell?

by Deirdre Murphy Prep. 6.

Rabbit

Hoppity hop hop in the snow;
Bunny rabbit there you go.
With the hunter at your side
Trying hard to get your hide
Bunny rabbit small and furry
You really only have one worry
Man!

Andrew Badley Prep. 6.

The Creepy Ghost

I know a creepy little
ghost, who live open the secret.
Every night he walks about
and always looks at me.

He jumps about with hands
up high and feet around
his waist

by Steven Murphy
Prep. 5.

The War Lord.

There he sits,
Proudly carved ivory on his ivory throne.
His many slaves must do his bidding;
If it be his desire they shall all perish.
For they are his slaves.

There it lies,
His domains and territories won by war.
His armies press forth to obey his will;
His occupied lands are burned and laid bare:
For it is his land.

There they march,
From his mighty stone stronghold to die in his wars.
For if it be his will they will die at his bidding;
Their lives are in his bloodstained hands:
For they are his people.

The smouldering eyes beneath the close set brows
Glare with menace at what they see;
It owns what it sees, but cannot love it
For in its skull is the mind of a conqueror;
Not of a lover.

Peter Dawson Upper I

Mystery of Love.

Love, the tender goddess.
Gathering in her arms
A tortured soul,
Saving him from flames and lingering death
Roasted by hope, over pale blue flames of boredom.
This man now loves,
He has been saved.

Or is this only a temporary respite;
So when he returns he will be in greater agony than before,
With daggers of depression in his vitals?
Yes! See?

He is plunged back into the all-consuming flames.
For behind the falsehood of tender warmth,
Hard cold and sharp, lies
Love, the cruel sorceress

Peter Dawson Upper I

Seagull.

A lone bird, soaring
High, high in the deep blue sky;
Flashes its wings, and dives
Down, down, slicing the air
For a fish.

Jonathan Welch Upper IV

The Autumn Woods.

On entering the woods, I soon caught the fresh scent of pine. It was a minty scent, and it crisped the cool air. As I got deeper into the woods, I noticed the fire-red and orange leaves, which were so bright, they seemed to light up the area, like a thousand tiny candles in an infinite hall.

But there was something else - that sound. Every step I made had a corresponding crunch. Looking down, I was surprised to see that the soft moss of the path was covered with these leaves; it was like a street paved with gold. When I picked up one of these leaves, I found it dry and rough, brittle and crumbly, like the deserted shell of an insect. I crushed the leaf with my hand and it snapped and crackled like burning pinewood. I continued walking, admiring the beautiful colours, the blend of full glory, and the path of gold which crunched beneath my feet, and inhaling that invigorating smell of fresh pine.

On my way home, I reflected on how different things became in Autumn. Once green, the forests were now aflame with colour; the air once hot, was now cool and fresh; the path, once quiet and moss-padded, was now crunchy and awash with colour. I knew now, that the woods are an artist's haven, but their beauty remains, to be enjoyed by all.

Jonathan Welch Upper IV

The Field Mouse.

Pale Autumn

She sits at the mouth of her hole
Her safety.

Long purple shadows creep further
Animals and insects scatter home.

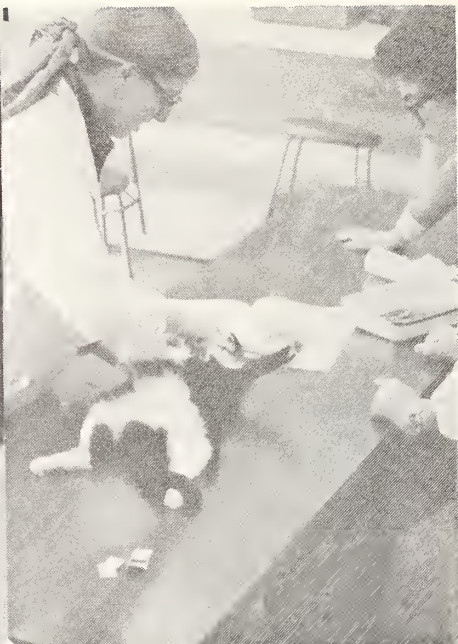
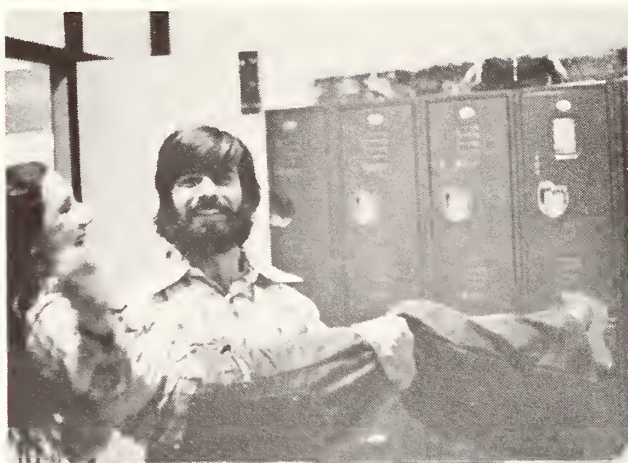
She walks, passing the ground
Cool and smooth

The wispy brown grass waves gently
Soon darkness will come
Danger to a mouse.

Nancy Mingo Upper II

spaghetti meatball bone
husband mother baby and son and bitchiness and fractious
questions howling snotty sniffling
and here's me with swollen bladder dying for an orgasmic leak
in the sunset like the end of the great american feature film
and squashed cigarette boxes and coloring books she with lipstick
and fat ankles and a squat rheumy baby in baby blue baby clothes
rigid in her lap
and the look of distaste that her husband had to stop to pick
me up baby spits on cutely - stop spittin' - and I smile at
the thing and it starts to cry
I know it's my fault for stepping into their world and when I am
cruel enough I'll say this is where I get off get out have that
leak and cry because this existence may be part of my life and
such happiness frightens me

Nicholas Von Maltzan Upper VI



Class Trips

UPPER IV's MONASTARY TRIP

Perhaps the most interesting thing Upper IV has done this year was to visit a Trappist monastery just outside of Rogersville, N.B. The boys stayed at the Trappist monastery and the girls stayed with the Trappistine nuns, whose monastery is approximately one mile from the Trappists. One of the most notable things about both monasteries was the constant silence broken by us during our visit. Unquestionably many of our previous opinions and conceptions of monasticism as being rather dreary and dull were completely changed by this experience which showed us a totally new way of life. Besides learning a great deal about the daily life of the nuns and monks we delved into the history of monasticism itself. All in all we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and hope to return again sometime for another visit.

Shawna Newman

ART TRIP

With the intent of viewing modern art works a trip was planned to New York for those art students in U5 and U6 who could manage it. To this end Mr. Montgomery suggested we paint his house, which we are still doing, in order to pay for transportation. There were finally four students who went along with Mr. Wynne: Julie Schwartz, Meg Helleiner and Cynthia Grover of U5 and Emmanuel Jannasch of U6.

While in New York we visited many of the galleries along Soho, which featured the avant-garde, most pungently memorable were the manure sculpture and blank canvasses. Along more established lines were excursions to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim, the Whitney, the Spanish Cloisters, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Opera, all of which held a wonderful variety of art and in the case of the opera, an excellent sample of opera music.

Although the art was interesting, the people were even more so. Our neighbourhood was blasted with personality-vacchia players, kids, a flasher across the street and a hooker who appeared as we left on the last day. The loft which we had procured had very large windows which offered onto the court and the street below. Their ledges were sufficiently large to seat at least one person. It was the last opportunity to observe the people which I enjoyed the most of all the advantages of the trip. However the art certainly played a large role in the overall success.

Cynthia Grover

OUR TRIP TO LOUISBOURG

Our class went to Louisbourg last year. We went up on the train and came back by plane. The train was the most fun. It stopped in Truro and we had our lunch in Victoria Park. We also played in the playground, Michael R. went down the slide and landed in the mud which was really funny. Then we got on the train again and went straight to Sydney. When we got there we took a bus to Gardner Centre. Then we took our bags up to our rooms and we went to bed. Mr. Spencer sat outside the girls rooms until about 3 o'clock (in his longjohns). The next morning we were supposed to go to a T.V. station and a radio station, but of course the bus was late; so we only went to the radio station. We were interviewed on the radio. Then we went to the miners museum. We went down the mines and brought back some coal in little bags. Then we took a bus to the Sydney Steel mills. Those were disgusting.

We then took a bus to Louisbourg Fortress, that was really beautiful and though some of it was still being built it was very interesting. There we split up into two groups. A lady named Jan Miller showed us around. She was super nice. That night everybody was up. The next morning we caught the plane back to Halifax, which only took 30 minutes. All in all the trip was a ball of fun.

Lisa Risley

TRIP TO BOSTON

In February of this year, Upper Six went on a class trip to Boston. While there, we toured the various academic centres of the town, namely Harvard and M.I.T., and also managed to fit in a trip to the famous Boston Aquarium. We spent a whole day at the Boston Museum of Science, and all of us enjoyed visiting the Planetarium. Though parts of the trip were planned and so compulsory, we still enjoyed a certain amount of free time. During these periods, we went off in groups of four-six people and visited various parts of the town. The success and all round enjoyment of the trip will probably make it an annual event.

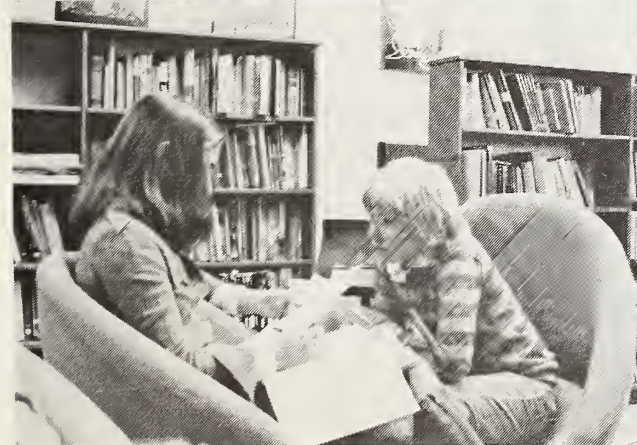
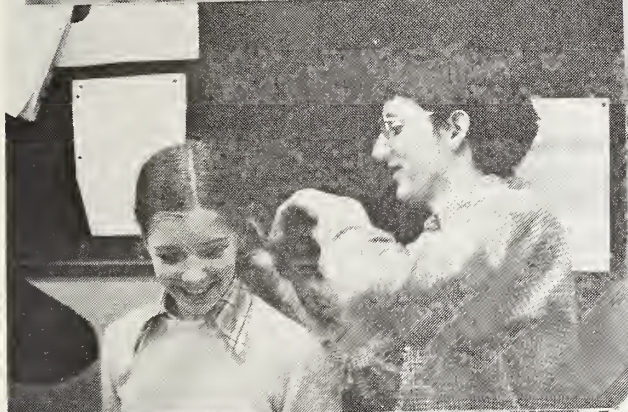
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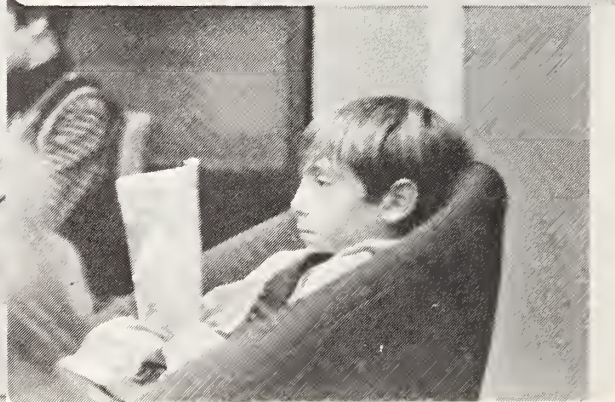
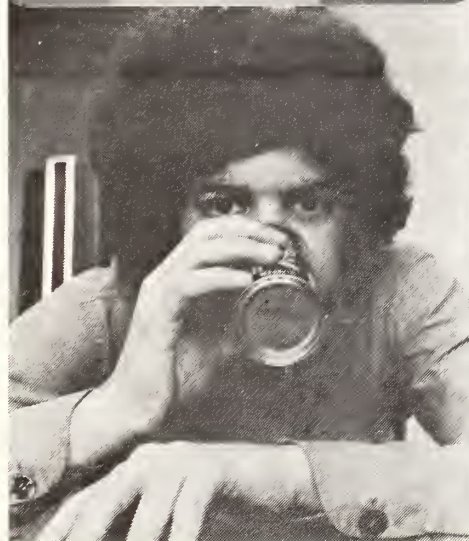
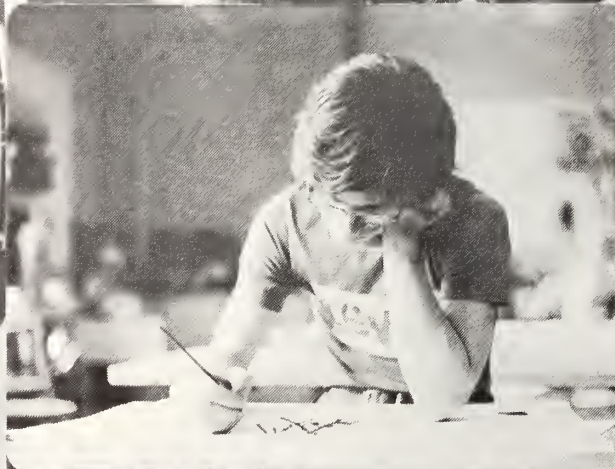
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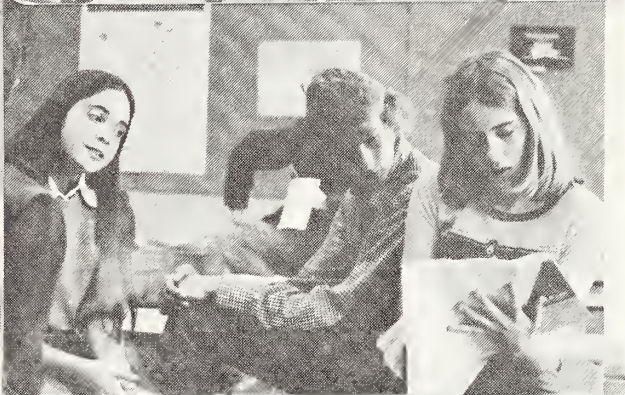
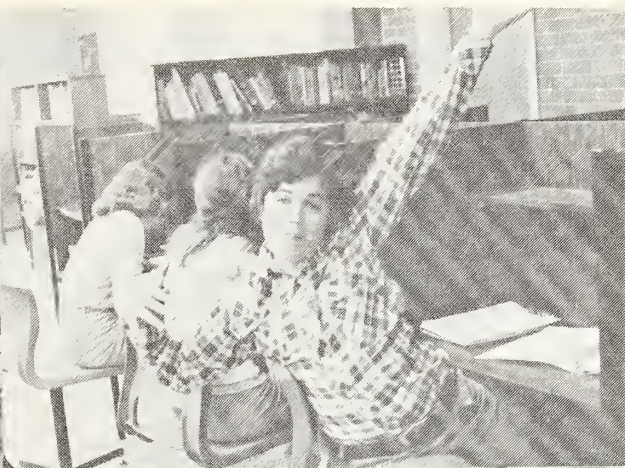
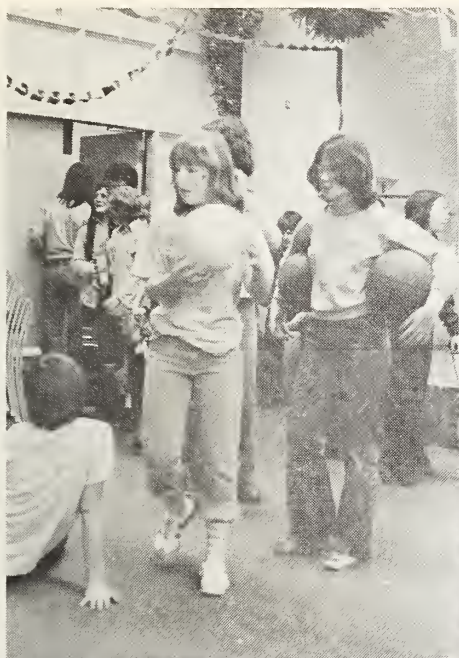




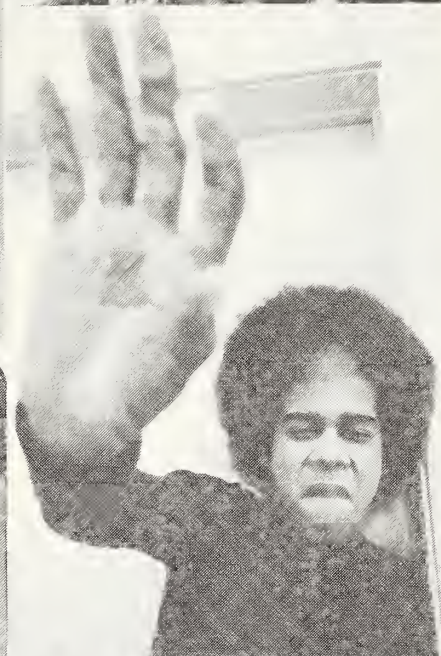
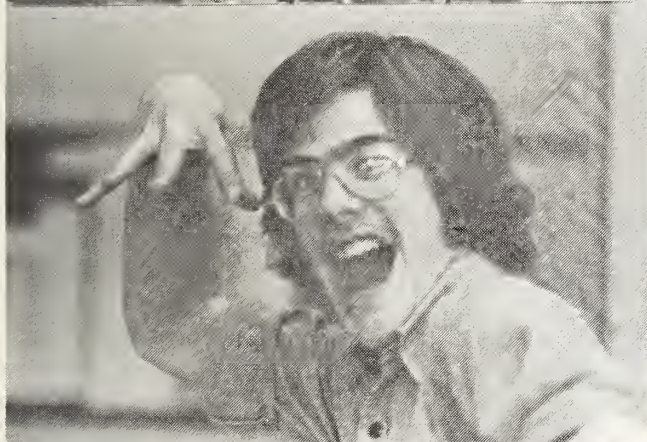
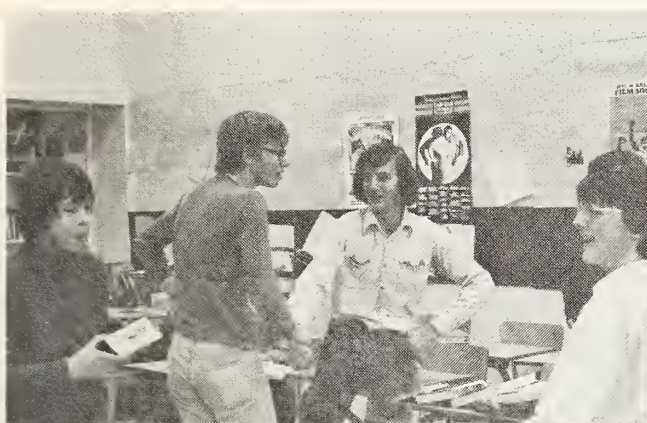
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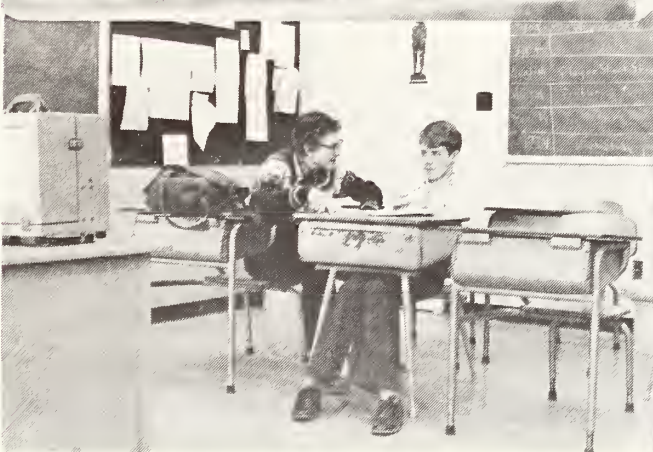














SPORTS

Sports Report

This past year the Halifax Grammar School enjoyed one of its best sporting years in the history of the school. In the fall we saw the H.G.S. soccer team go through the soccer schedule undefeated and for the second time in three years win the Metro "B" City championships. On the Provincial "C" scene H.G.S. lost the semi finals to the eventual "C" champions New Ross 2-1.

Fencing has become a popular sport in Nova Scotia and H.G.S. is very fortunate to have Mrs. Scobbie teaching and coaching our young hopefuls. To date our team has done very well in the tournaments they have competed in.

Several of our H.G.S. girls are involved in the elite gymnastic team run by Mrs. June Thayer and coached by Vivian Simington. Our girls should do very well as they are the nucleus of this gymnastic team.

Our badminton team was once again coached by Ed Lim who did an outstanding job. Though we didn't run off with any provincial championships we did place high in the provincial standings.

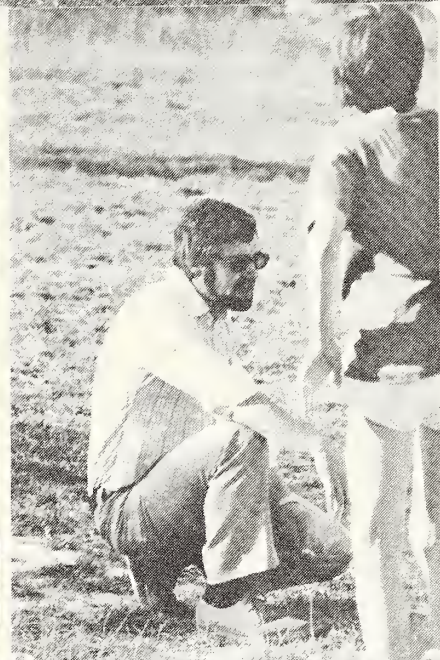
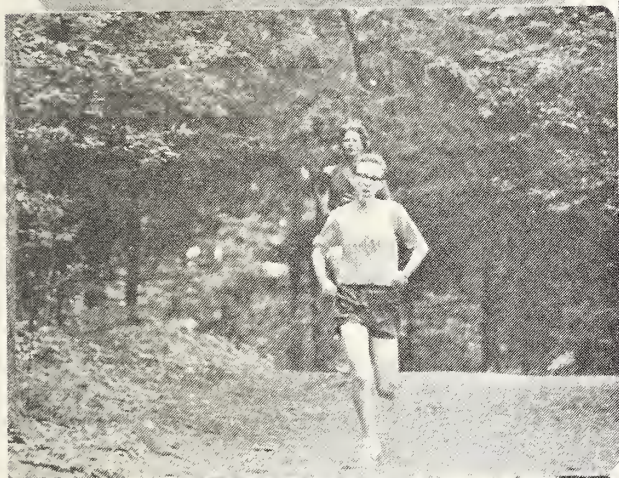
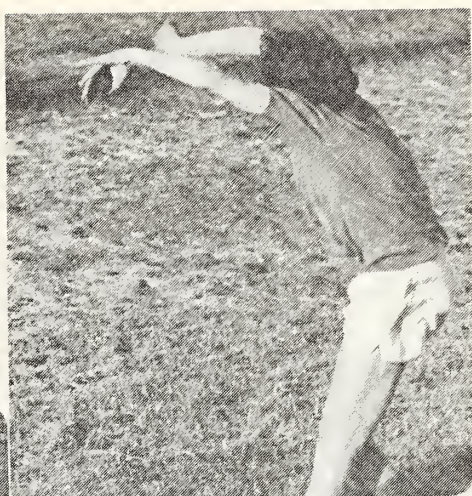
Mr. Curtis coached our much improved and highly competitive basketball team. Through this efforts we were able to see the rewards of three hard years of work.

Our girls volleyball team did very well winning an invitational tournament of the four private schools in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. Mr. Naud feels they should do fairly well next year when they enter the city league. Our boys volleyball team is showing signs of improving, let's hope they will be competitive enough next year to enter one of the city leagues.

Mr. Williams coached our senior and junior Rugby teams. His main hope is to have two teams so that there will be interest in this sport all along the line. Hopefully we will be able to enter a team next year.

It has been a most rewarding season for H.G.S. Let's hope that next year it will be even better.

Ronald Naud
Sports Director



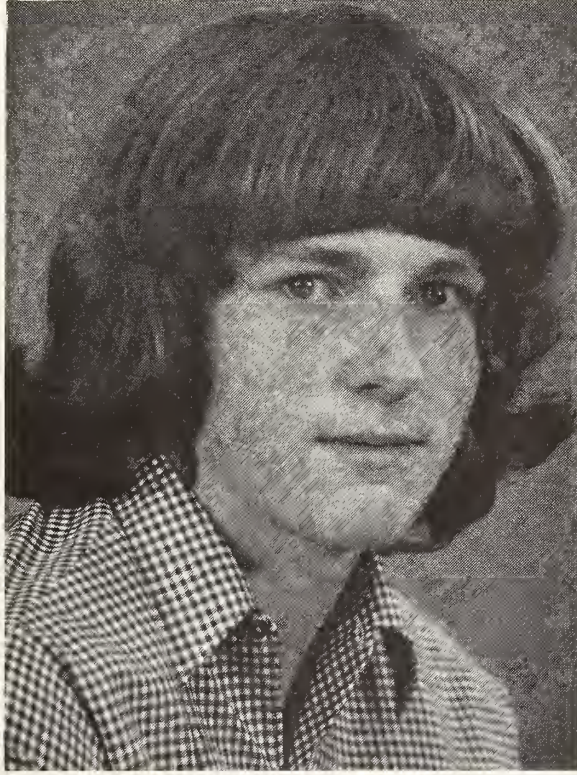
Glooscap House



The inter-house system cannot, in all honesty, be considered successful. It suffered from a lack of planning, an oversized schedule and no great desire to participate on the part of most students. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that some of the games have been very enjoyable despite lack of knowledge of the rules on the part of the referees and the sudden absenteeism of people who had already committed themselves to play. The only visible way of making such a program work is to devise a totally voluntary system, working both in and outside of school time with events being planned well in advance.

Paul Aterman

Acadia



Still reeling with the shock of not winning the trophy last year, Acadia staggered onto the soccer pitch in September in dazed disbelief, but as skillful and determined as ever. The juniors were almost undefeated, the seniors and intermediates just a little less successful.

We placed second over all in the cross country run, but alas, our strongest competition, the track meet, was cancelled. We hope, of course that the spring meet will be held, and to improve our standings in the cross country.

Then came pinball, that rapidly changing and developing sport which finally turned into a molch of penalty shots, a field in which our seniors excelled. Intermediates did remarkably also and our juniors playing soccer baseball managed to play all form undefeated.

Senior volleyball is just a little on the weak side, but our high scoring is being carried with good support from the intermediates and all three reach for the top squads.

It is quite evident that although the house league suffers from a lack of enthusiasm, Acadia as a team seems to be immune to this malaise.

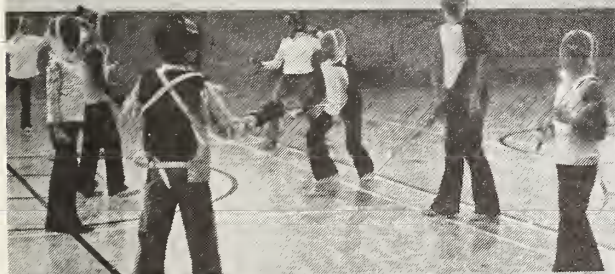
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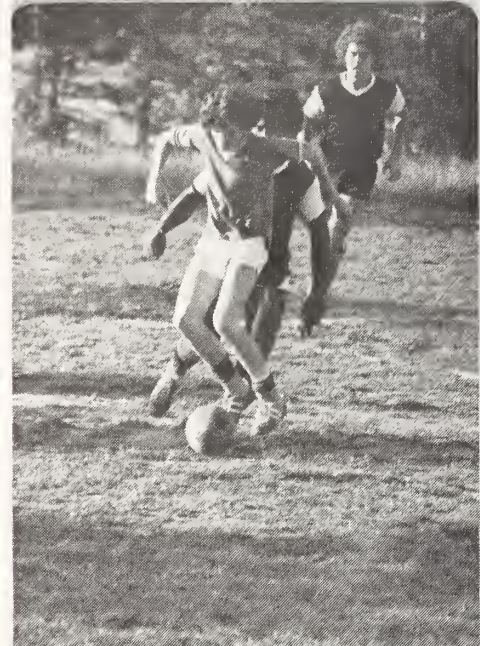
The Royals Report



The Royals team participated in inter-house competition with a different attitude this year, less bent on winning than on having a good time. There were more games each week and everyone had a chance to participate for an equal amount of time. The assistant house captain, Paula Quigly made sure that the female members of the team were well represented in every sport. The fall Track and Field meet, normally one of the highlights of inter-house competition was cancelled due to inclement weather, but the Royals look forward to the spring meet, where they plan to do well. I'd like to thank all the team members who participated on a regular basis and helped to make the Royals the team to beat. On behalf of the team, I'd also like to thank the referees for doing such a fine, conscientious job. Stay Tough Royals!

Matthew Burnstein, Captain







CLUBS and TEAMS

Soccer



Front Row: D. Carver, P. Aterman, M. Burnstein, P. Graham, H. Conter, H. Glube, D. Linton, G. Hui, J. Cheung
Back Row: R. Cohn, W. Mayo, R. Gale, N. Von Maltzahn, R. Buhr, P. Aterman, G. Taylor, Mr. Naud

METRO "B" CHAMPIONS

The Halifax Grammar School had one of its finest soccer seasons this past year. Our boys went undefeated in the Metro "B" league and finished in first place, six points ahead of our nearest rival Sackville High. To cap this fine season our boys defeated Graham Creighton 3-0; 2-1 in a total point two game series. H.G.S. then defeated Dartmouth Academy in the final two straight games. The first game was a 1-0 verdict while the second was a very exciting 3-2 win. The winning goal was scored by Nick Von Maltzahn with two minutes left in the game.

On the provincial "C" scene H.G.S. tied its first game with New Ross 0-0 and lost the second game 2-1 in the final minute when New Ross scored both their goals after H.G.S. had thoroughly outplayed them for most of the game. New Ross went on to win the Provincial "C" crown over River Hebert on penalty kicks.

This season could not have been a success without the efforts of everyone of our players. Our six graduates will be missed next season, but hopefully the rest of the team will pick up the slack. We salute our graduates; top scorer Emmanuel Jannasch, team captains and leaders Paul Aterman and Nick Von Maltzahn, hard working Wade Mayo, Matthew Burnstein and Harry Glube and finally our welcome new addition who brought us a lot of hope and helped contribute a great deal, Jeff Taylor.

Ronald Naud

The Basketball Team Report



Front Row: P. Aterman, D. Linton

Back Row: W. Mayo, C. Schandl, N. Von Maltzahn, R. Buhr, H. Glube, G. Taylor, M. Burnstein

Absent: S. Hawkins, H. Conter, P. Aterman, Mr. Curtis, G. Gomery

In the 4 years that the Halifax Grammar School has had a team, they have never had as winning a team as this years! Playing in sparkling new uniforms, the team went out to play against the biggest schools in the city. Although they didn't win many games, there were many that were close and only one or two where we were really dumped.

Jeff "Hound Dog" Taylor led the team in scoring averaging nearly 18 points a game and having a couple of thirty point games. Jeff may win the league scoring championship and will probably make the all-star team. The rest of the forwards who found themselves being outsized and out-jumped by most teams learned how to block the larger men out, and have recently been bringing down a good percentage of the rebounds. The centre, Nick von Maltzahn (or Nick Maltsin as the Mail Star likes to call him) was the only veteran on the forward line-up, the rest being first year men. But the starting guards, Harry Glube and Matthew Burnstein, veterans of the high school ball league were able to compensate for this and H.G.S. had one of the strongest defensive zones in the league.

The team finished last in the regular season of Metro High School 'B' boy's basketball but the team is looking forward to the High School 'C' championship where they will be playing schools their own size and will probably do very well. They are also looking forward to doing well in a private school's basketball tournament involving D.A., Kings and ourselves.

The team had a very strong sense of camaraderie which helped to make up for extremely poor fan support. I hope this improves in the future. On behalf of the team I'd like to thank Mr. Curtis who worked hard in training and coaching us. I'd also like to thank Geoff Gomery for doing the difficult job of team manager.

Matthew Burnstein, Captain

Girl's Volleyball



Front Row: P. Quigley, H. Grover, K. Martin, L. Burgess, P. McIntyre, A. Wallace
Middle Row: Mr. Naud, T. Conter, S. Murray, C. Grover, N. Mingo, B. Padmore, J. Chen
Back Row: J. Ritchie, N. Guy, J. Webster, L. Eirekhanen, D. MacLelland

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The girl's volleyball team was very successful this year. While hosting a round-robin tournament, consisting of Dartmouth Academy, Halifax Ladies College, Sacred Heart Convent, and Halifax Grammar School, our team came in first, with a total of 14 out of 15 games won. The team improved greatly this year and it is hoped that at the beginning of next year we can enter into a league immediately. Special thanks to the coaches, Mr. Naud and Mr. Quigley, who did an excellent job.

Penny McIntyre

Boy's Volleyball



On The Floor: D. Holden

Front Row: J. Lawler, R. Buhr, C. Van Leeuwen

Back Row: T. Ozere, G. Hui, R. Gale, J. Cheung

BOY'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

For the first time in the history of the Grammar School we have had a full fledged organized boy's volleyball team. However despite enthusiasm and skill so far this volleyball team has had a disappointing season. There was almost a complete lack of games so we found solace in trouncing the girl's team at every opportunity. We have 6 players who love the game but are rather disappointed at the lack of practice time as well for our Monday practices invariably collided with drama and basketball. However the winter carnival has scheduled us a game and although we are only playing U5 it is a start. But next year we plan to join the city league and are looking forward to adding another winning team to the school's history.

Tom Ozere

Senior Hockey



Front Row: B. Maclean, T. Terris, T. Manuge, S. Hawkins, H. Conter, P. Hunt
Second Row: R. Naud, S. Murray, I. Macleod, U. Frei, P. Sable, R. Jannasch,
D. Harris, J. Blanchard, P. Buell, D. Linton

Senior hockey brought together a group of not talented but hard working individuals. Led by Mr. Naud, famous for the elbow in the nose he received from Gordie Howe, who ran the players through a hockey school routine, to make the participants more aware of the essential points of the game. As a team we skated each Thursday for three and a half months, and our training paid off with our resounding defeat of the teachers at the end of the season.

Hockey was open to all grades in the upper school, and because of the great size difference in our ranks, we were unable to play against outside competition.

There is one good thing to look forward to though; the team has no graduating seniors and will be at full 'strength?' at the beginning of next season. It was a fun program for all and we look forward to next season.

Howard Conter, Captain

Prep Hockey



On Floor: S. Sable, D. Lanza

Second Row: E. Wallace, A. Fillmore, P. Roscoe, R. Fraser, D. Hamlin,
E. Davis, D. Crowley, I. Snedden

Third Row: Mr. Naud, J. Guy, S. MacLachlan, M. Gaede, M. Rhude,
D. Lanza, M. Kayer

Fourth Row: B. MacLean, T. Terriss, S. Hawkins, R. Jannasch,
H. Conter, P. Sable

We have prep hockey on Monday afternoons after school. Rod Kerr is the coach and he has Tim Terris and Bruce MacLean from Upper 4 to help him. Usually we'll start out the practice with some exercises and then maybe we'll have a relay race. When the better of the skaters is winning sometimes one of the coaches will knock him down so the other guy can win (Tim Terris does that a lot whether or not there's a race.)

Some days we have a scrimmage, we all check a lot which makes it even more fun.

Sometimes when there aren't enough players Tim Terris and Bruce MacLean play and they take over and start trying to stick handle past each other while we just sit back and watch them fight it out.

We haven't played in a league this year because we're not that good, but that doesn't matter because we all kid around a lot.

John Guy

Badminton



Front Row: D. Holden, M. Shaw, S. McLachlan
Second Row: G. Hui, T. Pillay, P. Quigley, P. Graham, D. Linton,
L. Burgess, M. Bumstein
Third Row: J. Cheung, J. Taylor, B. Maclean, B. Padmore, P. Aterman,
G. Gomery, G. Lawler

Each Friday after school the students of any class (except 1, 2, 3) can go and play badminton. Eddy Lim comes to teach us the skills of the game. Many people show up from high grades as well as low grades. There are tournaments going on inside the school which anyone can enter. There are three courts so that means quite a lot of people can play at once. There are some badminton rackets available at the gym for anyone's use. Almost all the time we are playing games and then Eddy Lim will point out what we are doing wrong. We have only had one outside tournament this year and it was under 14. There are many other tournaments going on in the city in which anyone can enter. We have people from grade 4-12 coming out and playing and there is room for more. So if you enjoy the sport come on down and give it a try.

David Linton

Fencing Team



Front Row: R. Sinclair, C. Mingo, P. Rees

Middle Row: M. Vohra, J. Embil, L. Murphy, N. Hawkins, R. Sinclair,
R. Smith, P. Dawson

Back Row: I. Wood, H. LePerierres, L. Cameron, T. Dickey, M. Hawkins,
J. Patterson, Mrs. Scobbie

Our fencing team this year did not develop as much as the previous years but has more substantial members. Luke Murphy and Ronald Sinclair are going to Quebec on a N.S.F.A. trip. Luke Murphy has participated in the N.S. open and Lieutenant Governors tournament representing the school. The club will be entering the N.S. Closed in March and the Eastern Provincials in May. The club's coaches are Mrs. Scobbie and Allen Finley as was last year. This year we hosted another tournament in which Luke Murphy won his division. The fencing club is now competing in larger scales against older people but as new people come in we are entered in novices.

Michael Hawkins



DEBATING CLUB

Front Row: J. Badley, A. Welch, J. Thompson, H. McIver, P. Dawson
Second Row: Mr. Spencer, T. Dickey, J. Szerb, S. Pillay, G. Gomery, Mrs. Ottman
Third Row: D. Harris, R. Dawson, K. Martin, P. Aterman
Absent: J. Cuperfain



DEBATING TEAM

Front Row: J. Thompson, A. Welch, P. Aterman
Second Row: Mr. Spencer, G. Gomery, S. Pillay, Mrs. Ottman
Third Row: T. Dickey, K. Martin, D. Harris

DEBATING

Debating was extremely successful this year. Not only was there a great amount of participation from a great range of classes but our teams also fared very well. In a tournament held in November, the senior team placed first with Jennifer Thompson 3rd, Jennifer Szerb 6th, Srin Pillay 11th and Karen Martin 17th in the individual standings. In the junior section the team placed second, beaten by only a point while Peter Aterman placed 1st, Thomas Dickey 2nd, Andrew Welch 7th and David Harris 17th. In a February tournament the team placed first once again capturing the provincial title. Srin Pillay placed 4th, Geoff Gomery tied for 8th and Karen Martin came 10th. Geoff Gomery also won the French Speaking contest thus qualifying for a place on the Nova Scotia debating team. After these breaks in the schedule the debaters returned to inter-scholastic debates on Fridays after school. There hopefully will be another junior tournament later this year, perhaps at our school. With the amount of improvement and success shown this year we will most likely have first rate teams for several years to come.

Peter Aterman

Senior Chess



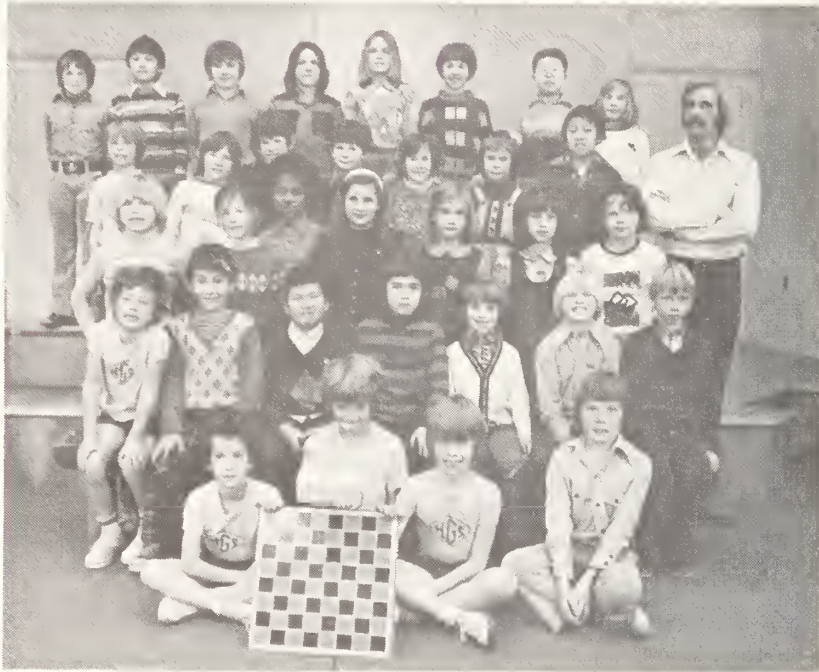
Front Row: V. Keane, D. Carver, P. Aterman, S. Pillay, U. Frei
Middle Row: Mr. Wynne, L. Medjuck, D. Calda, J. Blanchard, J. Cuperfain
Back Row: C. Ozere, D. Linton, A. Welch, S. Murray

UPPER CHESS

This year, senior chess members have come from Upper 1-3 in general. People are able to play a game on most days if they wish, but Thursday is the official day that was specifically set aside for chess games. Because Mr. Wynne has been kind enough to allow people to play on practically any day, I am sure that senior chess will involve the latter grades next year.

Srini Pillay

Lower Chess



On Floor: A. Harris, D. Hamlin, D. Crowley, E. Wallace
Second Row: A. Novac, J. Chadwick-Jones, P. You, C. Dykes, A. Nevo,
J. Humphreys, K. Fox
Third Row: E. Davis, B. Roscoe, D. Crick, L. Cameron, J. Abbott,
A. Conter, S. Murphy
Fourth Row: M. Waller, D. Lanza, S. Riley, R. Jacobson, H. Green, C. Lee,
D. Scott, H. Lanza, J. Abbott, P. Kudzins, J. You, F. Wallace

LOWER CHESS

Mr. Wynne, the chess teacher, is very happy with the turn-outs for chess practice. One time, he had to get another chess set from his box, near the art room, which he keeps under lock and key.

During the chess session, Mr. Wynne sometimes helps the beginners with their games. He talks to them and gives them hints on what their next move should be. Mr. Wynne walks around looking at the chess games and sometimes even enjoys a game himself with one of the senior players.

The reason people play chess is for relaxation, nothing to do, or just wanting to stay inside the school. But whatever the reason, everyone enjoys playing chess.

Chris Lee,
Prep Five

DRAMA SOCIETY



Front Row: P. Dawson, E. Wallace

Second Row: J. Badley, P. Sable, H. Grover, J. Ritchie, S. Newman, T. Ozere, R. Buhariwalla

Third Row: K. Crick, H. Glube, F. Buhariwalla, J. Taylor, J. Webster, M. Burnstein, S. Pillay, G. Gomery, T. Jackson

Fourth Row: R. Karma, L. Medjuck, D. Linton, L. Burgess, J. Shane, J. Dorrance, D. Scott

Fifth Row: Mr. Johnstone, C. Webster, R. Buhr, W. Mayo, N. von Maltzahn, P. Atterman, S. Hawkins, E. Jannasch, N. Mingo

Sixth Row: M. Helleiner, M. Sullivan, L. Fox, C. Grover, J. Schwartz, H. Conter, T. Dickey, D. Carver, P. Aterman, A. Porter

Seventh Row: P. Quigley, P. McIntyre, T. Pillay, L. Eerikainen, T. Conter, B. Padmore, P. Gow, J. Bugden

Absent: C. Schandl

The drama society, in its first year of operation, will have the accomplishment of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" to its credit at the end of the year. Under the direction of Mr. Tiny Johnstone, 23 students from prep 6 - upper 6 including a number of senior students have spent months refining their acting talents and technical skills to the final effort of presenting the play for four successive evenings in March.

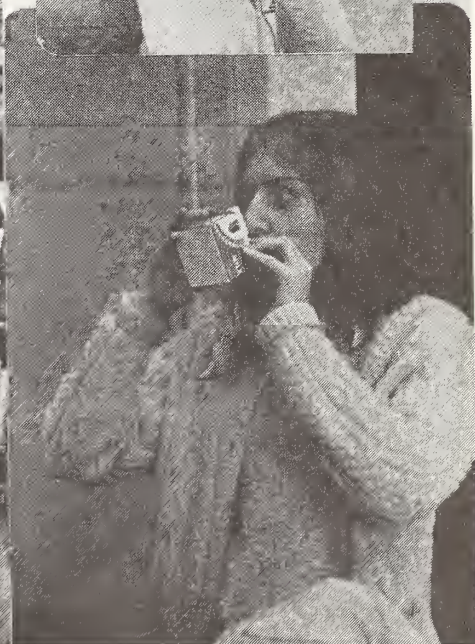
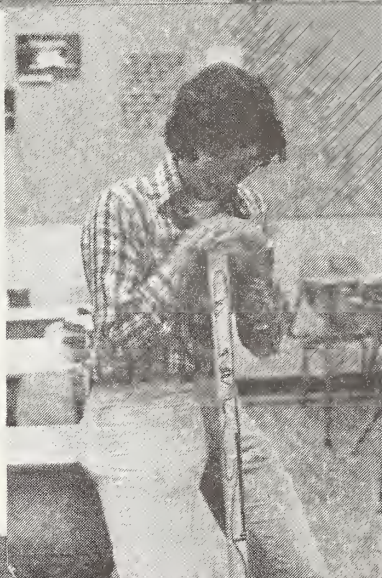
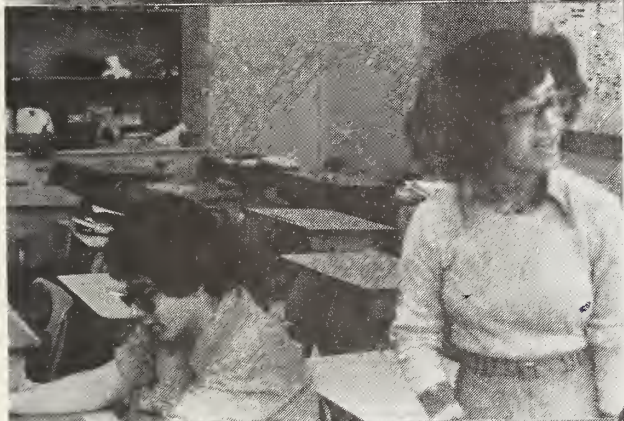
Full understanding and original development of characters as well as comprehension of the situation as a whole are worked on in the rehearsals. These have proceeded in good spirit for the actors have produced an ability to cooperate despite differences in age and outlook.

Theatrical activity is not only limited to the extra-curricular drama society. Upper 6 presented "The Caretaker", a play by the modern English playwright Harold Pinter in January. The production was very well received by the full houses on each night of the presentation. The success of the play can be measured by the number of comparisons to professional theatre which it received. Although the cast was small (it consisted of 3 people) the entire class contributed in one way or another.

The approach of the society towards the theatre is a serious one and thus the plays chosen are ones which require sense and subtlety. Finally, the society has proven that it can grow and improve itself, and it will undoubtedly continue to do so in years to come.

Paul Aterman









ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council Report



Front Row: N. von Maltzahn, Mr. Montgomery, R. Smith, P. Aterman, J. Chen
Back Row: P. Aterman, K. Martin, G. Gomery, N. Mingo, S. Murray

This year the Student Council benefited from a more active and enthusiastic student body. Their involvement made much more possible and a constant supply of volunteers for any job made everything much easier. As well, the staff gave support for many projects and frequently participated in Council functions.

The Council reaches as many students as possible through many different activities, and by helping various school teams hopes to give all greater satisfaction from their achievements. Contributions to the yearbook, debating team, and drivers, oranges for soccer, basketball, and volleyball teams, arrangements for the Friday evening gym program, helping the fencing team were some of the numerous day to day activities of the Council along with more major affairs such as the dances and the Winter Carnival. We would like to thank the Parents' Activities Committee for its help during the carnival.

Looking back at the year it has been instructive, quite fulfilling, certainly worthwhile. It is to be hoped that next year there are even more activities that involve the entire school, both upstairs and downstairs, and that some programs, especially the junior gym program are better attended. Our staff advisor, Mr. Montgomery, was an enormous asset and Mr. William's suggestions and ideas gave us a lively boost whenever it was needed, without them it could not have been the successful year it was.

Nick von Maltzahn
President

Librarian's Report



LIBRARIANS

Front Row: J. Webster, Mrs. Scobbie, T. Ozere
Back Row: T. Dickey, J. Welch, R. Hirsch

The best way to make a scholar out of an H.G.S. student is to chain him to the librarian's chair at lunchtime. He is surrounded by 5,000 books, and endless source of information on every possible subject. He is in an atmosphere of tranquility, disturbed only by snorts, snickers, and the popping of banned bubble gum by fellow students. His duties are to enforce quietness, expel rowdy students, and sign out books. In the past year the expulsion of rowdy students from the library has proved rather difficult, as such librarians as myself and Cathy Schandl are a little more than five feet tall. For Jon Welch and Tom Dickey, the task of signing out books has been easy, as they have not had to sign out more than 10 in the course of the year. (One hundred and fifty others have managed to creep out of the library unnoticed. It would be appreciated if any of these could be returned dead or alive.) Mrs. Scobbie, who also stands a little more than five feet tall heads this organization. Her devotion in collecting fines could make our library a reasonably lucrative business. We're glad to say however that there's a great deal else going on.

Richard Hirsch

The Leader's Program

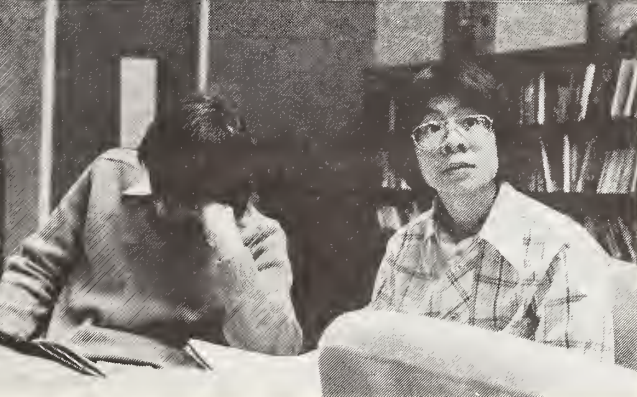
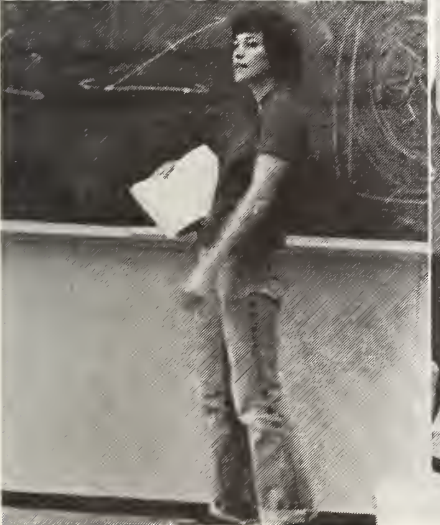
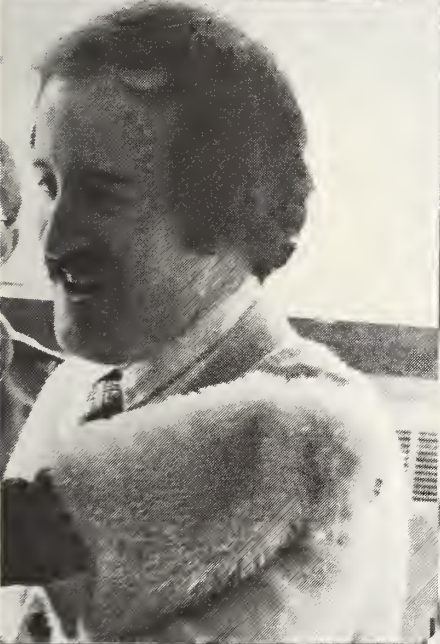
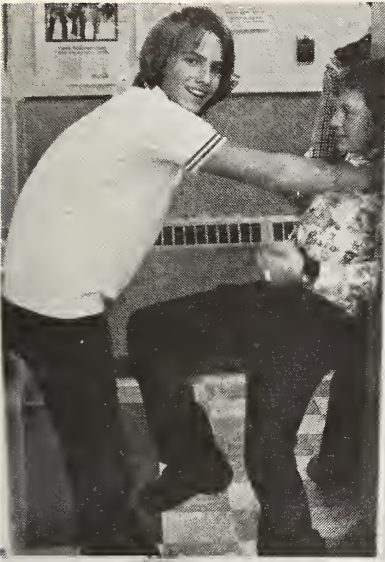


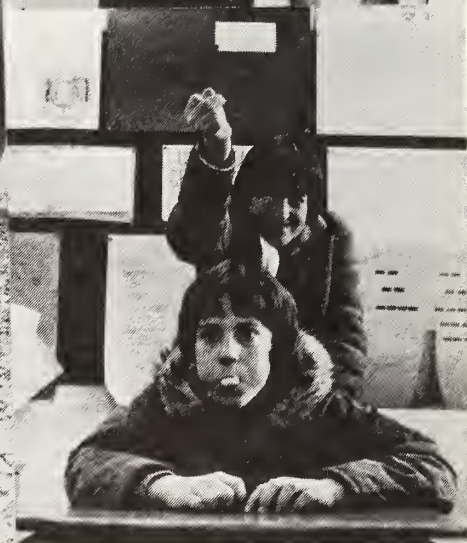
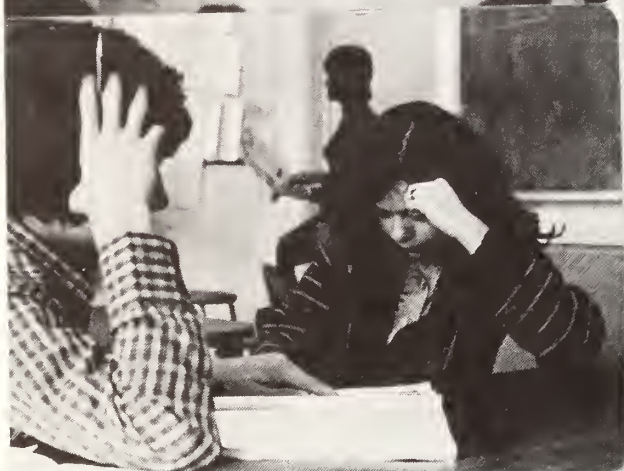
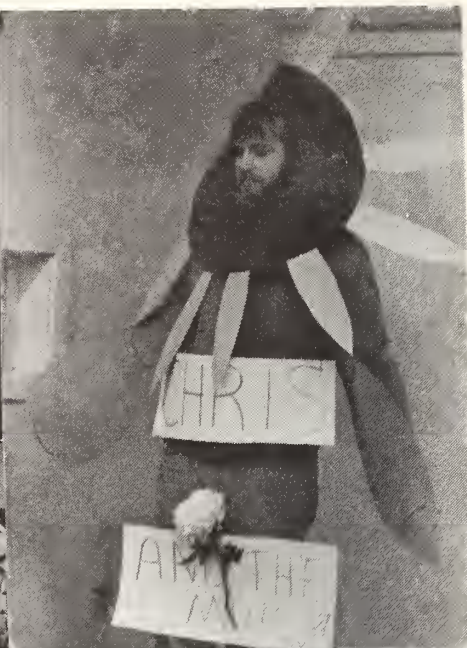
Back Row: P. Aterman, H. Conter, G. Gomery, R. Buhr, M. Burnstein, K. Martin
Front Row: P. Quigley, W. Mayo, N. von Maltzahn, S. Hawkins, P. Aterman, S. Murray

LEADERS

Once again this year the student council has run what has traditionally been called the leaders program, of students who, on Friday nights have helped supervise and sweep out the gym. Since the council has run a gym program, and since we do need people to supervise this function, these (willing?) volunteers have been leaders. Leaders were especially needed at the beginning of the year when a Friday night and Saturday program were being run. When after some leaders had spent two or three hours alone in the gym when no one showed up, the Saturday program was cancelled, all breathed a sigh of relief and the program became much more informal. Enough people came on Friday night to ensure that some leaders would be there anyway, with a schedule, which we had at the beginning of the year. The principle job of the leaders is just to keep an eye on the gym on Friday nights and make sure that it gets swept out at the end of the program. This is usually accomplished with the aid of some (unwilling!) volunteers. To all who have enjoyed the silence of the gym on a Saturday afternoon, put a basketball away or helped sweep out the gym as a leader, thank you, the help has been appreciated.

Geoff Gomery







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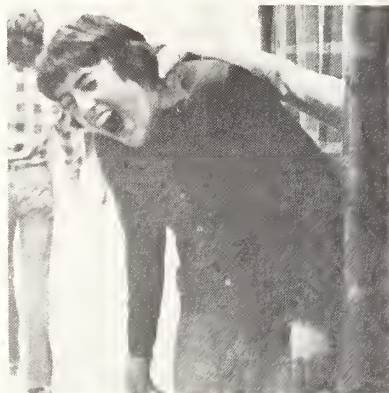
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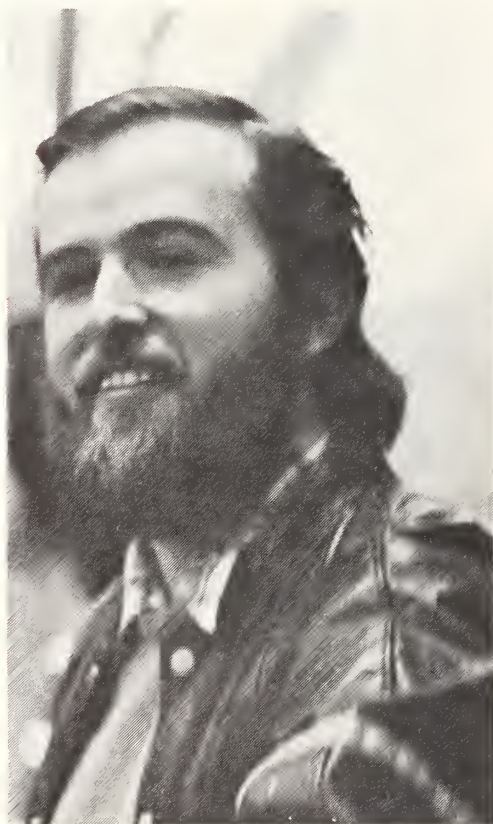


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